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ernor of Georgy, I think we'd better leave the State, for the country's degeneratin'." "We don't estimate a statesman by his physical development; it's the brain. The Governor has the greatest brain in Georgia." "I don't care nothin' which serve to increase manufactures, about brain. But the idea of a man and to perfect mechanical appliances, bein' Governor that's got to be car: | are but the prolongation of threads | OFFICE -OCCER BANK BUILDING, GAY STERRY,

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Lotteries.

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lottery patrons. The poor widow

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the money to buy tickets and is still

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day; it became a life's passion worse

than drinking or gambling; follow-

drew one single dollar, and finally

went to his grave with the passion

unabated. The amounts he had dis-

For every dollar drawn from a

cease to worship at the shrine

investing, but in the lottery they

will have better luck next time .-

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industries in the Southern States, es-

a matter that excites wonder at home

terests renders the North as neces-

the production of fire, and the com-

bined forces of these two section are

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dustrial wealth in the South, so vast

and mighty, that human conception

is inadequate to fore-cast at the

present day, its magnitude and

The spirit of activity which was

awakened in the Southern people

during the war-the vigor and reach

of capacity which characterized them

persistency to the development of

the question whether the South

possesed the energy and enterprise,

the ability and ambition to achieve

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refinement, as no measure of fortune

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of material will be able to meet these

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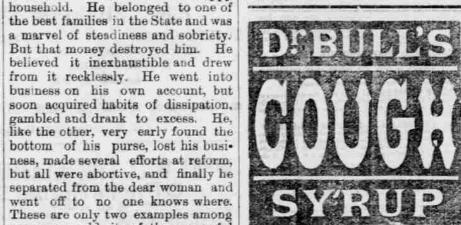
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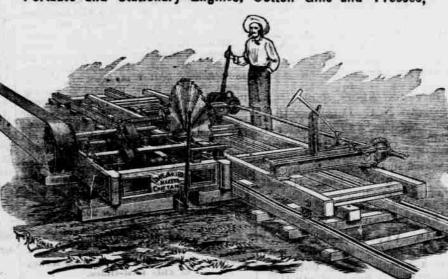
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